

Winter Carnival
Tickets on Sale
Today

McGill Daily

Model Parliament
In Ballroom
Tonight

Vol. XL., No. 75

Montreal, Tuesday, February 13, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS



CARNIVAL SPIRIT CATCHES ON, as members of one of the fraternities aptly show. Many fraternities, organizations and residences on the campus are now putting the final touches on their ice sculptures. The girls are creating (or at least trying to) a beer mug with marlets on the bowl. The snow sculpture contest will be judged tomorrow. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Campus Radiates Carnival Spirit as Sculptures Grow

Feverish Activity Seen; Deadline Wednesday

A winter wonderland of fairy snow sculptures will be dotting the campus this week as students are finishing their artistic creations before the final judging tomorrow.

Last year's winning production, constructed by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, consisted of three marlets mounted on skis dressed in suitable college attire. Tentative inspirations include an iceberg decorated with polar bears and other Arctic animals, the idea of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and a giant beer mug now being built by Sigma Delta Tau girls' fraternity.

On Wednesday, as a testimony of the importance of the projects, a

City Turns Down Snow Making Project

McGill may find itself partially devoid of snow for the Winter Carnival which opens on Thursday evening.

Although student promoters completed arrangements yesterday to have the city's first snow-maker produce a major snowfall on Wednesday and Thursday, their plans will not be carried out. "The snow may help make the Winter Carnival a success, but city officials feel that it would take a long time for the snowploughs to clean it up," a carnival spokesman said.

"We had hoped to produce the snowfall with the aid of an airplane and dry ice, for less than one hundred dollars. The university weather experts had given their support. If conditions were right, anywhere from twenty five to one hundred pounds of dry ice would set off a chain reaction which could cause a major snowfall," the spokesman continued.

Band Box Use "Gives Good Example"

What student officials termed "a good example" of the need for more Students' Executive Council voice in combined athletic-social campus projects was given yesterday noon when a sound truck parked in front of the Union blared out news of the forthcoming Winter Carnival.

Use of such advertising methods without S.E.C. approval is explicitly forbidden by S.E.C. regulations, a student official pointed out, adding that in this case such approval had neither been requested nor granted.

The Winter Carnival embraces social activities which fall under the jurisdiction of the Students' Society, as well as athletic activities, which do not. For this reason it is necessary for the Society's elected officers to have more control of Carnival activities if such cases are to be avoided, he said.

In past years the carnival executive has been responsible only to the Students' Athletics Council, an appointed body whose concern is solely with athletic matters.

This year such combined social-athletic projects have come under the jurisdiction of the newly-created Athletic Social Activities Committee, composed of officers of both the Students' Society and the SAC, but whose decisions are subject to ratification by both the SAC and the Students' Executive Council, for the Students' Society.

Commenting on current proposals to revamp the student athletic organization, he ventured the opinion that only by thorough examination of, and perhaps changes in, the existing set-up, would lines of authority become clear on such joint athletic-social matters.

CARNIVAL TICKETS
Booths will be set up in the Arts Building, the Engineering building, the Union and the Gym. They will be on sale in the above mentioned places at 11.30, 2.30 and in the Gym from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR:
The Ball: \$1.50
The Cabaret: 50c
The Swimming: reserved \$1.00, Students 50c
The Ski Jumps: 50c
The Train Tickets: \$1.55 return.
The Forum: Students 50c
Reserved 75c, \$2.00

Re-information concerning sale of Forum tickets downtown see Mrs. Hendrie.

conflict arose between members of the Delta Gamma girls' fraternity and another campus group. Each was vying for an apparently preferred site for their sculpture.

Entries will be judged for ingenuity as well as for their aesthetic qualities and their relevance to the general carnival theme. The judges include members of the Carnival Committees and Vic Obeck, Athletics Director. The judging will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

"The enthusiasm of the rival groups seems to indicate that students who can find time to see some of their fellow's artistic achievements will be well rewarded," a carnival spokesman said.

Two Cast Changes Announced for 'Naked'

Two changes have been announced in the cast of Pirandello's play, "Naked," which is to have its Canadian premiere in the Ballroom of the Union on February 28.

Kenneth Rosenberg is now playing the part of Cantavalle, and Dora Brawer will act the part of Emma in this production.

Daily Staff to Begin Statue

Work is to begin today on the snow sculpture being erected by The Daily staff in connection with the Winter Carnival. All members of The Daily staff who can possibly attend are requested to meet today in the Daily offices at 2.30 p.m. and to bring shovels.

McGill Debaters Win On New York Trip

Berbrier, Wilson Gain Three Wins at Fordham, Columbia, West Point

McGill debaters were successful three times last week-end on their New York tour. The team of Boris Berbrier and Michael Wilson won all their debates in the last scheduled tour with American universities this year.

The McGill team upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that Red China be admitted to the U.N." The affirmative contended that from a legal point of view, Red China was already a member of the U.N., therefore the only problem was who was to represent the 450 million people of China.

The government that has the effective control of the land and has the people behind it they would be the logical ones to be representatives of the people. The Nationalist Government never had the confidence of the large majority of the people, and now of course the Chinese have no say whatsoever in their government.

Effective Control
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Negative Arguments
Most of the negative teams suggested that we should stay with our status quo and wait until the situation in China clarifies itself. The fact that Red China has recently been declared an aggressor by the U.N. did not help the affirmative cause in any way.

The judges praised the speaking and argument of all the debaters and accorded Boris Berbrier the best speaker.

The McGill team debated at three American universities, Fordham, Columbia, and West Point. At Fordham they debated against a team of women debaters. The Columbia debaters said they would like to have a return match at McGill, soon.

At West Point the debaters were received with highest military honors. They argued in front of a large audience in the West Point auditorium. They were dined and toured through the whole campus. The debaters said the whole West Point campus was "one of those fabulous places you dream about." They were especially impressed by the large dining hall, which serves 2500 students in half an hour, the eighteen hole golf course and the five swimming pools on the campus, and the ancient traditions of the college.

Small Attendance Here
Although as many as 90 to 100 people were present at the inter-collegiate debates which took place at West Point, Columbia and Fordham this weekend, only 12 were present at the Osgoode Hall debate here at McGill. The subject of this debate was the rearmament of Germany.

Dean Solin said that he was "appalled at the lack of interest and poor attendance on the part of the students, when a subject of such great importance was being discussed. On such a topic, we should be completely informed so that we may stand firm in our convictions."

Cosmos Hear Harrop; Plan Asiatic Meeting

Oriental Viewpoint To Be Voiced Wednesday

"The Asiatic Viewpoint" will be the topic of the Cosmos Club open forum to be held in the Union Clubroom at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. At this forum, five students from various parts of Asia will give an outline of the political and cultural backgrounds of their countries, and suggest a few things that seem wrong with Western Civilization from the Oriental Viewpoint.

Two of the speakers are from India, though of widely differing background. Bennett Pithavadian, an Architectural student, is a Hindu from Southern India, while Jamshidee is a Parsee, a group of Zoroastrians originating in Persia.

Professor Len Harrop, of the Spanish Department of McGill, will address a luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club today at 1 p.m. The topic of this talk, which is to be heard in the Club Room of the Union, will be "Spain in the post-war era." Like all Cosmopolitan Club luncheons, this meeting will be open to anyone interested.

Professor Harrop, who came to McGill from Australia, spent the summer holiday last year touring in Spain, and is on the basis of this recent experience that he will speak. After this talk, if time permits, the executive has also expressed the hope that the speaker will be able to find some time to answer a few questions about his native continent.

War News Report Compulsory Reserve Training Suggested

In a common debate on the country's manpower problems yesterday, James Sinclair, Parliamentary Assistant to the Finance Minister, suggested that compulsory training in the reserve forces and the Cadet Corps be inaugurated. This training, he stated, would apply to students in Universities, High Schools, and young men in the countries working force.

Mr. Sinclair pointed out the need in the countries armed forces, but did not believe that the country could drain off the 18, 19 year old group for two years compulsory military service.

The alternative suggested by the young MP, who is assistant to Finance Minister Doug Abbot, was compulsory training in the Cadet Corps at schools and Universities, coupled with compulsory reserve training for men of the working force several nights a week. Several of the opposition members of the house questioned the government's manpower policy.

When asked in later question, Finance Minister Abbot indicated that Sinclair was expressing a personal opinion in his suggestion of reserve training.

Reports from the Korean front last night indicated an attempt in force by the Chinese Communists to split the Allied offensive in two. More than 100,000 troops were said to be engaged in the new drive, which had already put a seven mile deep dent in the Allied lines. In other sections of the front increased action pointed to a Communist attempt to spread their offensive across the whole front.

In London Prime Minister Attlee, speaking in the British House of Commons, called for "full Consultation among United Nations members before General Douglas MacArthur's forces drive across the 38th Parallel. It was a throw back to Britain's reluctant approval of U.N. crossing of the Parallel last year. Attlee expressed the hope for settlement in Korea" and said "The door for negotiation would be kept open."

Meanwhile in the Indian Parliament at New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru of India, stated that the U.N.'s action in branding Red China the aggressor in Korea has ended, at least, temporarily, any hopes of settlement or negotiation in the Far East. Nehru while calling the decision "unfortunate" stated that it would not alter his foreign policy or change his friendly feelings for America.

McGill, U of M to Unite In Bilingual Parliament

Liberals Will Resolve On Far Eastern Policy

Alberta Students Are Seeking Carnival King
Edmonton, Alta. — (CUP) — While other universities are busy electing Queens the student at the University of Alberta have recently had a big campaign to choose a King.

This "king" is to reign over the Arts and Science Mardi Gras. The four candidates running for the title, "King of the Mardi Gras" are Raymond C. Anderson; Philip T. Nance, second year agriculture; James E. Redmond, second year Pre-Law; and McGregor Alton, fourth year Med.

By ALLAN BERNFELD
The Union Ballroom will resound tonight to loud debate in two languages, as French students from the University of Montreal join McGill's political groups for the first bilingual Model Parliament in five years. It will be held at 8.15 p.m.

Resolutions on Canada's foreign policy in Asia will be proposed by a combined Liberal group from both universities, under the leadership of Paul Trudeau, president of the U. of M. club, who will act as Prime Minister. Duncan Frazer, head of the McGill Club, is deputy Prime Minister and External Affairs Minister for this parliament.

Other Parties
The other groups which will be present in the house as individual parties are:

1. The Conservative Nationalists form U. of M., who will oppose the Liberal Bill.
2. The McGill Progressive-Conservative group, who have presented a second amendment to the Bill.
3. The L.P.P., who will join with the Conservative-Nationalists in opposition.
4. The C.C.F. party, which has presented the first amendments, and which will support the motion, "Les Republicains"

Les Republicains are a mysterious group from U. of M. who have indicated their intention of being present tonight. But they have not disclosed their stand on the Bill, and whether or not they intend to support the motion will only be seen when they join the debate.

As is customary for Model Parliaments, a large section of chairs will be made available for "Independent" members who do not wish to sit in any party section, or for the general audience.

House Speaker
Speaker of the House for tonight's Parliament is the Honourable Bernard Bissonette, K.C., Justice of the Superior Court.

Bissonette, a native of Quebec, was educated at L'Assomption College and the University of Montreal. Admitted to the Bar in July, 1920, he practised law with the late Hon. Honore Mercier, and served on the Council of the Bar.

He was elected to the Legislative Assembly, the lower house of the provincial government, in 1930. He was elected Speaker in 1940, and served for two terms.

He received his appointment to the Superior Court in 1942 from Louis St. Laurent, who was then Minister of Justice.

Justice Bissonette, while speaker of the Legislative Assembly, gained long experience in parliamentary debate. He has expressed his intention of enforcing all debate rules, and of maintaining proper decorum in the House.

C. P. Amendment
The C.P. amendment to the bill is as follows:

Whereas it is morally, politically, and militarily essential to protect the countries of South Korea and Indo-China from further Communist aggression;

We propose that section 3 of the Bill be changed to read as follows:

Sections (a) and (b) of the preceding article be qualified in that the measures therein set forth do not apply to Tibet, and that they both apply with particular reference to those countries threatened by Communist aggression and those countries now being attacked by Communists, such as: Indo-China, South Korea, Malaya, Siam, and Iran. Complete text of the bill appeared in yesterday's Daily.

Dance to follow
The steering committee has announced plans for an informal dance which will follow the Parliament. This dance, also to be held in the Ballroom, will be free to all students, and will last until 11 p.m. and doughnuts will be on sale, and doughnuts have been donated by the Debating Society. All who attend the Parliament have been invited by the committee to remain afterward and join in the dancing and consumption of refreshments.

Engineers, S.E.C. Medical Representative Asked For EUS Nominations SEC Med. Vacancy To Be Filled

Election time again approaches the campus with the Engineering Undergraduate Society calling for nominations to fill the positions of president, first and second vice-president, from Engineering III-A or IV-M, and secretary and treasurer from Engineering II-A or III-M. An athletics representative is also needed who may be nominated from any year of Engineering.

The nominations should be signed by at least ten active members in good standing of the E.U.S. and be accepted and signed by the nominee.

The Students' Council office in the Union will accept the nominations, which must be in writing, up until 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Photographs, platforms, and pen sketches should be submitted with the nomination. The total amount of words of the pen sketches and platforms must not total more than four hundred words.

Nominations have been called for the position of the Medical representative to the Students' Executive Council, to fill the vacancy left by Arthur Markus. Markus resigned last week because of pressure of his studies.

The nominations, which will be conducted by the Medical Undergraduates Society, will close next Thursday with the election taking place on the following Wednesday.

Nominations should have the signatures of twenty-five students of the Faculty of Medicine and the signature of the nominee himself who must be a third year student.

Secretary of the Students' Society will receive the nominations in the McGill Union up to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

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Acadia Student Hurt In Freak Lab Mishap

Wolfville, N.S. — (CUP) — A chemistry student at Acadia University was injured when a distillation apparatus, blew up in the Chemistry Lab recently.

Fred Fisher, a post-graduate student, was working on a distillation process when the apparatus, nearly all glass, exploded in his face and sent him sprawling to the floor. The freak accident sent Fisher to the hospital unconscious.

Medical authorities were unable to determine the seriousness of Fisher's condition as they were not sure whether the several cuts and abrasions which covered his hands and face still contained broken fragments of glass.

LECTURES CANCELLED
To enable students to take part in the Winter Carnival procession, all lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 15, 1951.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Five Posts Filled By Acclamation For Choral Society

Five posts for next year's executive of the Choral Society have already been filled by acclamation and eight students will contest the remaining four posts in an election to be held Wednesday.

Those who have been elected by acclamation are Alan Finley, president; Alison Shute, vice-president; John Bishop, treasurer; Ben Bonlander, program director; and John Cleghorn, ticket sales manager.

Verity Melson and Prue Lobley have been nominated for secretary; Esther Pierce and Barbara Fraser for publicity director; Jill Hutchison and Don Cameron for librarian; and Roy Amaron and Bill Pangborn for social convenor.

The president, Allan Cureton, also reminded the society that the Carnival week-end will provide an opportunity to repay in some measure Laval's hospitality to the members of the Choral Society who visited Laval last year and the year before.

Iron Curtain Escapee Hungarian DP Student at U.B.C. Describes Austria as Haven

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — Bringing for they do the jobs the native gitta Balla, a Hungarian DP student at the University of British Columbia recently described the life of a student in Austria to the U.B.C.'s student newspaper.

Balla described Austria as a land of mountains and rushing rivers, the first station where those who have escaped from behind the Iron Curtain find relative security. These people, escaping because they upheld their beliefs in human rights had to take the risk of being shot by the border guards or arrested before arriving in the British or American zones in Austria.

Among the thousands of refugees in the camps in Austria, there are hundreds of young people who have had to interrupt their studies. Some of these students are working, their studies neglected. Wages are too low to permit them to further their education. Besides this, the work is physically exacting, for they do the jobs the native Austrians would not do.

ISS Assistance
The ISS is trying to assist some of these students to carry on their education in Austria. However, the main objective of this organization is to maintain a close contact with the universities of the Western Hemisphere, which are represented in the International Student Service.

Through these channels the organization establishes the connection which permits the students to immigrate to a country, to complete their studies and to start a new life.

New Country
May be during the first few months, while the immigrant student is overcoming the barrier of language and is adjusting to a new way of life, he does not realize what Canada is giving him. Has found a country which he can call his own—a country to replace the one that was taken away.

Tickets are now available for the Commerce banquet which is being held tonight in the Union Grill-room at 7 p.m. Those wishing to attend should contact their class presidents. Tickets will not be sold at the door unless students are unable to contact presidents.

CUS Banquet For Tonight

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Society Needs Every Support

News that the University has decided to cancel lectures this Thursday from twelve to one to enable the student body to participate in a Winter Carnival parade scheduled for that hour should make both the Carnival executive and any students who enjoy parading through downtown streets exceedingly happy. For the officers of the Students' Society, however, the same news may occasion some surprise.

A few weeks ago, it will be remembered, a similar request by the Students' Executive Council did not meet with the University's approval. The Council had sought to have twelve to one o'clock lectures cancelled so that students might attend a Society meeting. In accord with the University's decision, however, the Council attempted to hold the meeting during the meal hour from one to two, but too few students presented themselves to maintain a quorum.

No voice was raised against that decision then, and certainly none should be now. It may well have appeared to the University authorities that the business before the Society's meeting was not sufficiently vital to warrant the loss of time, particularly at this time of year. Students' Society officers can be expected to react sympathetically again to the argument that anything important enough to warrant cancellation of lectures should at the same time be important enough to attract the interest of at least 300 students (which constitutes a quorum) of a student body of nearly 7,000.

While understanding the University position, the Council may feel some surprise that a parade appears to be rated over the business of the Society. The Council, we are sure, would not have asked for the cancellation in the first place had they not considered it necessary, and if the University is to place its confidence in any student organization, surely the Council would be it. And experience shows that if students are asked to choose between eating lunch and attending a Society meeting, sans issue, they certainly won't go hungry.

In the past when the University has cancelled lectures to make Society meetings possible, the support and prestige it has thereby accorded to Society activities has been genuinely appreciated. Certainly the Society needs every support it can get.

J. M. S.

Letters to the Editor

Our 'Poor Li'l Rooster'

Dear Sir:

Well it seems that New Yorkers have turned hands down on our "Poor Li'l Rooster", as one critic called it. It is quite understandable, though, because after all there is such a wide divergence in taste between we Canadians and our southern neighbours. It will probably be frightening to Chicagoans however to realize that they have fallen so far behind the intellectual advances of the eastern seaboard that they entertained for two weeks, such habilitant amateurism.

Thousands of bustling New Yorkers were spared the pains of squirming in their seats at the "monotonous mannerisms" and apparent "weaknesses in the playwriting techniques" of Gratien Gellinas, by virtue of the excellent and exacting criticisms of their personal representatives, the critics of the theatre, with whom they as fellow New Yorkers have so much in common. Canadians, at the same time, were rescued from the unforgivable offense of hoodwinking the suave and sophisticated "Big Towners".

Hats off then to these bureaucrats of public opinion. Why pay a couple of dollars to see a show, at the same time missing a night of T-V, when these scholarly individuals have nothing better to do than to decide what is good entertainment for John Q. Public. In a theatre with a seating capacity of 1500, which by the way was packed by those daring first-nighters who go to be seen rather than to see, the "hard-boiled" New York audience boomed

down to a half dozen conscientious objectors. The prerogative of this highly selective "machinery" is beyond reproach. Even Billy Rose, Mr. Show Business himself, when interviewed after the show, showered praise on "Ti Coq", calling it very good entertainment, but when asked what he thought of its chances this wary business man was noncommittal.—He too was waiting for the reviews.

J. O'BRIEN

"Our Creation"

Dear Sir:

We were shocked and horrified to read the letter by Messrs. Mack and Mayers about our creation of "Jack Frost". Evidently, in their canvassing of the students at the School they missed us out. We are Architecture students and we were the ones who submitted the design for the snow sculpture.

The statue is to stand thirty-two feet high not fifty feet as given in the data by no doubt an over-zealous publicity agent. It will not be solid packed snow but will be just a skin of snow over a pipe frame. This information will change the calculations, which the two eager letter writers of yesterday made, to a load of much less than the 78 tons they arrived at.

We are sure that this letter will serve to clear up any misunderstanding that may have existed. (Signed) P. LAFOND, F. PALIN.

Two of the three Architects who were consulted.

Up From the Mire

The Cripples of the Campus

By Francis Allen

Since that brilliant Daily reporter was kind enough to interview me I have had five proposals of marriage. Four of the young ladies, however, did not quite meet my requirements. They can read and write, but they suggested that their capacity for drinking beer might cancel the difficulty. The fifth applicant is illiterate, but does not enjoy drinking beer very much. In her case I am willing to make an allowance, particularly as she is only three years of age.

All this information came to the knowledge of a group of my male acquaintances who seemed to think that if I could receive proposals even after my picture had appeared in the paper, anyone should be able to make friends with young ladies.

Anyway, they have asked me to inform the co-eds that they are starting an organization which has initials that are all very significant, but which I cannot remember just now. It is something ending in "... Elderly Students."

Ordinarily when a society is formed it is customary to give the names and telephone numbers of the executive, but under the circumstances this will not be necessary. Members can so easily be distinguished from normal students that interested co-eds can tell them at least a hundred yards away.

They are all veterans and consequently rather old and feeble. To the best of my knowledge none of them was actually wounded in the recent war, but owing to the fragility of their bones have had some awful accidents in the past few years. One typical specimen is a character who has been studying history here for many years. He hobbles around the place on a cane following an attempt he made to dance at a Fancy Dress Party.

Young ladies will find that these people do not take kindly to dancing or to any violent exercise. On the other hand they make splendid escorts for a quiet evening. They talk very little, because they decided long ago they have nothing to say; and they are delighted to listen to feminine conversation. If they are asked later what the ladies had been talking about they can never tell you, but this is merely because of the senile state of their memories.

Two of them are very fond of the motion pictures. They only ask that there be at least three full length features on the program with many shorts. Recently they fell asleep in the middle of a performance one Friday evening and did not wake up until Monday afternoon. In future they would like an observant young lady to accompany them in order to wake them up before the entire weekend has been wasted.

It is true that sensitive co-eds may find it a little difficult at first to accustom themselves to the idea of being seen with such grotesque looking characters, but they will find after the first shock that people do not really pay an awful lot of attention any more. There are, after all, so many of them.

If you find that you cannot afford a whole evening a week to help make life brighter for these poor creatures there are subtle little ways in which you can help them. You can offer to carry their books from the library to the Arts building, or you can help them cross the road in this dangerous icy weather. You would be surprised how much they will appreciate these acts of kindness.

They have so little left to which they can look forward.

Broadway Arena Star

By Frances Holland

When Elizabeth Sumner and I were in New York last autumn, we met Zelma George who was then starring in the Arena production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's 'The Medium'. When we mentioned McGill Arena Theatre, Mrs. George immediately exclaimed, "Oh I have heard of your group, you were one of the first university dramatic groups to do Arena." She added that the University of Cleveland had been the first college group to produce it in the United States.

The Arena Form

Knowing that Mrs. George had acted in 'The Medium' in both proscenium and arena form, we asked her to compare the two. "You really can't compare them," she replied, "They are as different as an apple and an orange. You have to approach Arena Theatre with an entirely different attitude from proscenium." However, she added that Arena Theatre was one of the 'best places for actors to discipline themselves, because there, "You have to concentrate every second, reacting, if not performing." She stressed the discipline of concentration that you acquire with it in not allowing

atre in Cleveland, she was brought to Menotti's attention, and he brought her to New York to star in his Arena production of it.

Active Personality

We were amazed at her many and various previous activities, which all blended together to make her a very interesting woman with a fascinating background.

Coming from a musical family, Mrs. George received her early training from her parents. She continued her study of music, giving many recitals, and singing as a soloist with choirs; but she also became interested in sociology, which she told us was her 'first love'. She is now working for her Ph.D. in sociology at New York University, and is writing her thesis on, 'Some Sociological Implications of Negro Art Music'. She has also studied at the University of Chicago, Northwestern, and the University of Southern California.

For five years she was Dean of Women at Tennessee State College, and she has also been a director of the Avalon Community Centre in Los Angeles.



Zelma George, appearing in "The Medium"

yourself to lapse for a second, for the audience is so close to you that they notice everything.

She told us this was her first venture with Arena, and she was very enthusiastic about it and its future. She had come to New York for a four-weeks run of 'The Medium', but now it had been running for nine weeks. Although she found it harder to act in Arena, she liked its close intimacy with the audience. "You can't have a big theatre with Arena," she said, "here I have had to accustom myself to a seventeen foot stage instead of one of thirty-two feet.

Following a successful and interesting academic and musical career, 'The Medium' is Mrs. George's debut in theatre. While playing the part of Madame Flora, the crippled medium, at the Karamu The-

Mrs. George has also been very active in civic affairs in Cleveland, having been on the policy-making boards of the Girl Scouts, the League of Women Voters, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Central Areas Community Council.

Interested in McGill Arena

She was very interested in the work of the Arena Wing of the McGill Players Club; and before we left bade us tell them to keep experimenting and working with Arena, for she considered it a very valuable form of theatre. She also wished them "the very best success" with their work.

We left conscious of having spent a most enjoyable and interesting time in the presence of a very gracious and charming lady.

Daily Dailies

By Lorenzo d'Medici

If a tumultuous avalanche of implied and outspoken threats, supplemented by acts of lawbreaking and unparalleled violence, may be construed as any yardstick; then that first rather weak and comparatively unprovoking exposure which appeared on Tuesday last must have laid a tantalizingly titillating finger (metaphorically speaking, of course) upon certain of the more prolific and despicable of those denizens inhabiting McGill who graciously consent to peruse The Daily ("to please a friend," they tell us, or, "although it's bosh" from time to time. As threatened, then, there duly follow divers more characteristic, and I hope not too tarnishink, mirrors for those who have eyes to see.

There are certain distinct classes of stoodytons whose Daily means only one separate column or feature; the rest of the journal being relegated to the post of moderately good-quality gindling paper, suitable for a chilly day. These are the vivisectionists (a perfectly ripping word, but which would take oodles of time to explain). One such gentleman is the news hound, who scans with peering e'e and quick only items referring to what is current, news, and taking place outside of McGill. This fellow might as well be a teletype machine for all the sig-

nificant facts and events occurring four thousand miles away which he absorbs and spews out; but ask him who reigns as Carnival Queen, or what an editorial is, and invariably he can only ring off the population of Shanghai, circa 1926, and hope to be within three million of the correct answer (you figure it out).

A rather different chap is the editorial reader. He absolutely refuses to degrade himself by exposing his delicate nerves to the crass news columns containing all the gory details of a train wreck in Alberta, or the birth of quintuplets in Lachine; but can only condition his sensitive brain to endure a greatly-modified and politely-written editorial, commenting on the

(Continued on Page 4.)

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tues. Feb. 13 Dr. Gifford
Wed. Feb. 14 Dean Thomson
Thurs. Feb. 15 Prof. Mumma, Presbyterian College
Fri. and Sat. — University Holidays
Sun. Feb. 18 — 11 a.m. — Rev. E. C. Knowles

All members of the University are invited to attend

The Daily Meets

Peter Hall—Campus Cameraman

By Don Allen

Peter Hall probably knows more than any other student on the campus. More, that is, about his fellow-students of today and those of yesteryear than most of the low classes that went before.

For twelve years now very little has happened on the campus that has not been caught by the clicking shutter of a camera in the hands of Peter Hall or one of his "representatives"—the Martlet Photographers.

Peter is doing graduate work in geology after obtaining a degree in Chemical Engineering in 1943. His extracurricular activities have been many and varied: he has organized a number of groups on the campus, written prolifically for undergraduate publications, and taken literally thousands of pictures of every phase of college life.

Photography, for Peter, has been a hobby that grew out of all proportions until it developed into his "Martlet Photographers" of today. When he first came to McGill he began carrying a camera with him on the campus, taking a picture when a picture presented itself, and giving prints to the people concerned. An ideal arrangement. It first appeared, but Peter soon found that his hobby, was costing him over a hundred dollars a month, in business on a paying basis. "So," recalls Peter, "on the seventeenth of February, 1947, Martlet Photographers was born."

Apparently Peter's policy of putting two-thirds of the earnings in-

involved," says Peter, "people imagined that they had the moral right to call me up and get me to take a picture at any time they saw fit. Not only was it costing me the

to new equipment and of encouraging undergraduates to join the Martlet group has paid off, for the organization has grown continuously during its first four years. At the present time eight student cameramen and about ten other students to assist in taking names, addressing envelopes, and other routine jobs, are employed. Equipment is valued at about \$3,000 and includes 18 cameras, four stroboscopes, three flash bulb units, and four enlargers.

Peter lives with his mother in an apartment a few blocks west of the campus. They share a longing for a life in the West Indies but say that they have no immediate plans. Mrs. Hall does much of the developing and printing of Martlet pictures and takes considerable interest in the problems of university life.

The Halls had lived on three continents and travelled widely before coming to Montreal. Peter was born in England, spent several years in East Africa, returned to Britain for his high school education, then came to Canada for the summer of 1939.

His plans at that time had been to attend Oxford and then to enroll at McGill for graduate study. The outbreak of the war made return to England impossible, however, so he came to McGill in the fall of 1939 and registered for Chemical Engineering.

(Continued on Page 4.)



(Daily Photo by Don Allen-Martlet.)
PETER HALL
... Martlet Photographer

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Bluejays Overwhelm Redmen 75-53 in Exhibition Game at Champlain

Behind the Scenes ... with Frank Shamy

Members being greatly surprised to find a hockey story in the Jan. 28 issue of Life, an underground report has it that Life's sports editor asked his job in the attempt, we noticed a peculiarity in the pictures therein displayed. The story was about college hockey in the United States, and the interesting oddity about the pictures was the fact that every player photographed wore a head protector, something we don't see very often in Canadian hockey circles. With the help of Dave Campbell, head coach of McGill's entry in the Intercollegiate Hockey League, we gathered the following data regarding this vogue in universities across the border.

Helmets have been standard equipment for college hockey teams in the United States for at least ten years. There is a rule, enforced by the Intercollegiate governing body which compels every player to wear a head protector in a hockey game. Why was this rule passed? — simply to prevent serious injury to the head. It must be remembered that there is quite a difference between college hockey in the United States and Canadian hockey. Not only are the rules different (the main difference being the absence of the red line), but also the majority of American players are not as good skaters as their Canadian neighbors. As a result, accidental bodily contact, injuries along the boards, and falls which result in severe ice-head collisions have forced United States colleges to include the helmet in a player's equipment.

There are no indications at the present time that helmets will ever be used 'en masse' here in Canada. Head injuries which can be prevented by a helmet are few and far between. True, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, but certain disadvantages counterbalance the "prevention" formula. First of all, excessive perspiration caused by the head gear is extremely uncomfortable, and it might hinder playing ability to a considerable extent. Secondly, psychological motives play a large part in throwing out helmet wearing. Social customs here in Canada have established the habit of playing without a helmet, and it will take a long time before this psychological influence is erased. Thirdly, some observers argue that a helmet takes much of the colour away from a game because it is hard to distinguish between players all wearing the same types of helmets. Dave Campbell summed up the situation this way, "We have about half a dozen helmets hanging around McGill, but you just can't get the boys to wear them. I don't think they'll ever be used in Canada."

WEEW-END QUATERBACKING — Hockey fans are looking forward to the annual carnival clash between McGill and University of Montreal this Friday night with much enthusiasm than usual.... The Redmen have to win this one to keep in the running for the C.I.A.U. hockey championship.... U. of M. are out of the race but will be driving to retain their hold on the Carnival Championship.... Many basketball observers went away from the Western-McGill game wondering about the calibre of basketball played in the Intercollegiate League.... Unless you have seen some of the better teams from out west in action this year, you can't justly rate the

eastern circuit, but statistics show that eastern intercollegiate basketball is probably tops in the country this year.... Mayo Warren Stevens, athletic director at the University of Toronto, has something in a plan to equip Varsity Arena with a portable basketball floor.... Says Mr. Stevens, "I'm personally convinced basketball is a coming sport.... For my money the spectacle will come naturally, as it did in football."

Masterful Pose Pinard by Nose Crowd on Toes

Fred Pinard, fourth year Science student, is the new McGill snooker champion. Pinard defeated Jimmy Miller of second year Commerce, 3 games to 2, in a thrill-packed snooker tournament final before an appreciative audience in the Union Pool Palace yesterday at noon.

The series was nip and tuck all the way and went right down to the last ball, with tension at fever pitch in the exciting final game. Miller, a sure-tackling, glue-fingered end with Vic Obeck's football forces in the fall, had the title in his grasp only to lose it when Pinard came storming back with a sensational closing rally in the final game to take the laurels.

Leading by 22 points in the deciding game, Miller started his own downfall by scratching on a blackball. This proved to be enough of an incentive for the sharp-eyed Pinard who came on with a rush to cut down the lead and move in front.

The two finalists went right down to the wire with everything riding on the remaining blackball. Finally Miller scratched and Pinard was the winner.

The long five game series was marked by fine shooting by both participants. Each thrilled the on-lookers alternately by shooting long runs and in three of the five games, the verdict was lop-sided as these snooker stars took turns making it a runaway.

Miller got away to a fast start, winning the opening game easily by 34 points. Pinard came back with a vengeance in the second contest by sweeping to a 35 point advantage. The third match was a close one, with Pinard managing (Continued on Page 4.)

Indoor Track Meets For Currie Gymnasium Soon

By HAROLD BERGEN
McGill's cinder and sawdust enthusiasts have invaded the Currie Gym to warm their chilly frames while preparing for the first indoor track season to be held here in some years.

On the agenda are three intramural meets, spaced a week apart to allow participation in each for short, middle, and distance runners and for field events. These will all be held in February while senior meets are slated for March and April.

Another innovation will be an open meet to be held at the Gymnasium, now one of the largest indoor tracks in Canada with eleven



McGILL'S FENCING HOPEFULS: These are the fellows who will be looking to dethrone the present champs, Toronto, when the Redmen hook up with the Varsity Saturday at the Gym in an all-important intercollegiate meet. From left to right are Hy Reiser, Captain Bernie Gordon, Coach George Tully, Henry Von Romer, and Pete Eakins. Missing are two stars, Ted Reid and Gerry McCaughey, who, along with Gordon and Eakins, will represent McGill against the Blues.

Fencers Face Toronto Saturday Gay Blades Out to Regain Crown

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The football team may have failed in its mission to bring home the bacon, the basketball quintet may have been pushed out in the cold as far as cage honors are concerned, and the hockey squad may turn out to be also-rans in puck warfare, but it's a fairly safe bet to assume that McGill's talented fencing team will be intercollegiate champs come next Saturday.

A long developing process by Coach George Tully has not been in vain and the coming meet with Toronto on Saturday looks like the day of reckoning for Old McGill. That's the day Tully will throw his axes at Toronto as the local fencers are hopeful of ending Varsity's two year reign of the college fencing world. The Redmen are confident (and rightfully so) that they can perform this little stunt before the home folks at the Currie Gym.

Tully is pinning his hopes on the capable shoulders of his four strongboys, Captain Bernie Gordon, McGill sabre champ, Ted Reid, top man in the foil department, Pete Eakins, winner of the epee crown, and experienced vet-

eran, Jerry McCaughey, who has plenty of fencing savvy and provides a steadying influence on the team.

This quartet will do battle with U of T, and the way these fellows have been going of late, they should be able to upset Toronto's appellation and bring the fencing title back to McGill.

Last weekend, Tully took his boys down to Canton, N. Y., for the St. Lawrence University Winter Carnival and there the McGillians, without the services of one of their stars, Ted Reid, who is a Med student, lost to St. Lawrence, 16-11. However, in the big meet with Toronto, McGill will be represented by its four stars and things should be different.

Bernie Gordon and Pete Eakins were the only men who distinguished themselves in the Canton Carnival Capers, the former winning 6 of 9 bouts, the latter, 4 of 6.

The women's team also made the trip and here too McGill bit the dust, losing 11-5 to the Canton Comets. Once more only two McGillians were up to par, and these were Sue Brady and Lenore Griffin who won two bouts each.

In the men's fencing, St. Lawrence won the epee and foil divisions, with McGill salvaging the

Intramural Play Continues at Gym

Basketball Scores
Comm Juniors 21 ... Med 3 Reds 19
Phy Ed Sophs 19 ... Panthers 17
Med Fresh 31 ... Eng 2 'M' 25
Phy Ed Juniors 21 ... All Stars 19
Phy Ed Seniors 48 ... Plumbers 13
Los Mambos beat Divinity by default.
Med 2 Blacks won over Buddies by default.
Phy Ed Freshmen 36 ... Dents 34

Floor Hockey
A & S Panthers 6 ... Eggbeaters 3

Sports Menu

WINTER CARNIVAL SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

The following swimmers must turn out to practice Tuesday at 7.30 sharp for the carnival swimming routine. If ill, notify Audrey Wipker, at R.V.C.; Alfreda Redgell, Gerry Dubrule, Marg. MacKinnon, Virginia Guest, Connie Lepofsky, Clare Cran, Carol Davis, Heather Adair, Fay Rochester, Muriel Mills, Eearia Taylor, Marigold Savage, Billie Bickle, Pat Rowe, Ann Skalth, Carolyn Box.

MIXED BADMINTON

Mixed badminton tonight 7.45 to 10.30 p.m. All courts in use.

BOXING

There will be a heavyweight final bout on Tuesday, February 13th at 5.30 p.m., to decide the representative on the Intercollegiate team. The bout will be between Jim Miller and Ian McKenzie.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

An intramural tournament will be staged this Wednesday in the rifle range in the Currie Gym from 2-6 p.m. Anyone who is interested in gaining points for her year is urged to turn out. You may appear anytime during the above hours.

Simpson Hot, Takes Three Racket Titles

Gordie Simpson, McGill's number one Badminton star came through like the champion he is, in the Quebec Badminton Championships which were completed on Sunday. Simpson, who will lead the McGill team this week in the Intercollegiate Championship semi-finals against Queen's, made a clean sweep of all the men's events, taking the men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles in convincing fashion.

Gordie, one of the hot favorites in the Dominion Championships, started the night's victories by swamping Mac Tessier 15-1, 15-3 in the semi-final. In the other semi-final Lucien Soucy beat P. Gascon 15-10, 15-8. When the two met in the final it was soon obvious that Soucy had bitten off more than he could chew. Simpson came out on top by the comfortable margin of 15-2, 15-5.

In the men's doubles Gordie teamed up with big brother Andy. They won their semi-final easily, defeating Henderson and Wood 15-6, 15-9. In the final the brothers ousted the former champions Kennedy and Trautau 18-16, 7-15, 15-11 in a real thriller.

Teaming up with the lovely Helen Smith, Gordie proceeded toward his hat-trick by removing Trautau and Miss McKean 15-11, 15-12 in the semi-final of the mixed doubles. Other finalists Kennedy and Miss Hutchinson earned the right to the final, but Simpson and Miss Smith took the final tilt 12-15, 15-10, 15-4.

Squash Title

Mike Brodeur of McGill won the Provincial Junior Squash championship at the M.A.A.A. over the week-end, by defeating D. Cadounis in the finals 15-10, 6-13, 15-10, 15-1. J. D. (Jim) Ross also kept McGill's banner flying by beating J. Hersey 15-8, 15-10, 15-10 in the consolation final.

Red Basketball Queens Head For Wild West(ern)

By RHODA HARRIS

Further honours are in the offing for McGill's athletic women this week-end when the basketball squad heads for London, Ontario to participate in the annual Intercollegiate competition. Queens, Toronto, and Western will meet the home team in the battle for the famed 'Bronze Baby' trophy, symbolic of collegiate supremacy.

Advance reports received from Varsity and Western seem to show that both colleges will enter strong teams, but the Red and White sextet should also be leading contenders, on the basis of experience and consistent practice periods throughout the past few weeks.

Most girls scheduled to compete for McGill are veteran intercollegiate hoop stars. Molly Camp, now in her first year in the School of Social Work, is playing her fifth season of intercollegiate basketball; in last year's meet held here in Montreal, Molly was top scorer for the entire competition. Another old vet is basketball manager Wendy Cleugh, a third year participant. Wendy is a fast, shifty and efficient ball handler.

Fourth year science student Roberto Tyler has been in the intercollegiate hoop picture during her entire college career. She's a steady player and coach Miss Nichols is expecting much from her come Friday and Saturday. Tiny Chukie Christensen, in her sophomore year with the team may be short, but she easily makes up for this with her excellent playmaking. Isobel Irwin and Barbara Dawson will play intercollegiate ball for the second time. On defence, Isobel is a strong checker and has a knack for grabbing rebounds off the backboards. Together with Isobel and Roberta, Barbie plays center on this almost impenetrable defensive line.

Outstanding forward of this year's edition of the Red squad, which captured the WOBL title last week is Jean Machan. She makes her bow in inter-college competition this week-end, having starred for YWCA Blues last season.

Four newcomers complete Miss Nichols' lineup. Gerda Thomas, Judy White, Christie Brown, and Polly Benua have all had a great deal of experience in high school basketball circles, and are constantly improving with every practice.

Tolchinsky, Wilson Lead Redmen With 14 Points

By LEN WISSE & ART GUTTMAN

Champlain Bluejays of Plattsburgh, New York, made it a clean sweep of the two game home and home series when they swamped the McGill Redmen 75-53 last night at Champlain. Outplayed from the beginning of the game McGill never could come near the fast gait set by the Americans.

Tolchinsky and Wilson turned in good games for the losers, but to no avail. Each netted 14 points in the losing cause and were the only bright lights in an otherwise dark effort.

Minus three stars, Lou Endman, Jim Mitchener and Dave Caldwell, the Redmen brought up three intermediates for the fray, Mel Mikilachki clicked for two points while Brian Pye netted one marker. Pat Ross-Ross also got into the game.

The Americans jumped into fast 7-1 lead in the first two minutes of play and McGill never even came close after that. Wilson broke the ice for the Redmen with five minutes gone by, when he potted a set-shot, however the tight Champlain defence had Mentor Moe's boys baffled and they couldn't get in under their opponents basket. At the end of the first quarter Champlain led 22-7.

Champlain worked the ball well with their captain Dick Wells setting up play after play which resulted in Bluejay baskets. Wilson sank a total of 12 points in the first half to account for half of his teams total score at half-time. Champlain went into the third quarter leading 36-24, with Jim Binaxas good for 13 points.

Champlain broke away in the first few minutes of the second half, and extended their lead to 44-28 when the game broke wide open. End to end basketball was the vogue, but with Champlain snaring a big majority of the rebounds, they held McGill and lengthened their lead to 57-36 at three-quarter time.

This game slowed down in the final canto but Champlain still held the edge in play and ended the game with the final score reading 75-53 in their favor.

This marks the second time this year that the Bluejays have taken the measure of the McGillians. They triumphed 54-45 in their last time out at Montreal. Tolchinsky turned in a good game, along with Smiley Wilson but ragged ball handling and a good zone defence by Champlain never allowed them to come into contention.

If the Redmen are to compare to the Golden Gaels of Queen's, in their next encounter next Saturday night at Kingston some drastic changes will have to take place. The old story of 'as Caldwell' goes—so goes McGill — has been proven again. Mikilachki, Pye, and Ross-Ross show they have the ability to be good senior players but experience is still lacking.

Scoring Summary:
McGill: Tolchinsky 14, Merling 4, Tissenbaum 11, Garbuz 4, Wilson 14, Ross-Ross, Mikilachki 2, Pye 1, Finlayson 3.
Champlain: Anderson 10, Dempsey 3, Gutin 2, McReady 7, Binaxas 13, Smith 3, Samuels 14, Riley 6, Wells 10, Platt 7.

Safety Week Not Safe

Nombasa, Kenya, Africa, Feb. 12. —(T)—Highway safety week ended here today with accident casualties the worst in six weeks. Drivers said mobile loudspeakers blaring safety slogans gave them the jitters.

NEW BOOK STORE HOURS

In response to requests by Students the Book Store will remain open half hour later than it has in the past. New hours:

Week days — 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturdays — 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

The McGill University Book Store
3480 University Street

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL
Tuesday, February 13

ICE HOCKEY
6:00 P.M.: Phy. Ed Jrs. vs. Eng. Whites
7:00 P.M.: Phy. Ed Srs. vs. Comm. 'A'

FLOOR HOCKEY
East Gym 6:00 P.M. Demons vs. Schmitts.
Small Gym 6:00 P.M. Chapeaus vs. Kemcats.

VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFFS
1:00 P.M. Court 1 Phys Ed. 2 vs. Dents 1.
Court 2 Phy. Ed. 1 vs. Plumbers.
Court 3 Eng 2 'M' vs. Arch.
Court 4 Athlenis vs. Phy. Ed. 4.

Wednesday, February 14

ICE HOCKEY
6:00 P.M. Arch. vs. Law.
7:00 P.M. Eng. Peds vs. All Stars.

FLOOR HOCKEY
8:00: Main Gym: Moysse Boys vs. 70th Battery (exhibition).

BOWLING
1:00 Med Juniors 'B' vs. Eng. Reds.
Dents Sophs & Freshmen vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'A'.
Eng. Rockets vs. Med. Juniors 'A'.

McGill, Laval Students To Join in Carnival

Dr. James, Gardavsky Write Welcome; Houde to Host at Reception

McGill students will share their Carnival week-end with visitors from Laval University, this year. George Stephen has announced that Montreal and McGill will extend a welcome to the Laval students that they will not forget for a long time. The invitation has been extended by the Students' Executive Council in conjunction with the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Mayor Houde, who is one of the patrons of the Laval visit will give a civic reception in honour of the students from Quebec City, on behalf of the City of Montreal. This will be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Sunday evening.

The Provincial Transport Company has also contributed to make this week-end a success. They will provide free buses to transport the Laval students from the station on Mt. Royal night to Remembrance road where sleighs will take them up to the top of the mountain in time for the beginning of Carnival festivities.

The Laval committee is certain that the station welcome will get the Carnival started with a roar. The committee says that the team roar could be taken literally for the station will resound with both French and English spirit and song.

Dr. F. Cyril James one of the patrons has extended a welcome to

the students, the full text of which has been printed below.

Boris Gardavsky, president of the Student Society has also sent a welcoming letter to Laval in which he expressed the certainty that their students will find the entertainment very interesting at Carnival time.

Patrons

The Patrons of the Laval week-end will be Dr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill; Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Dean of Women; Professor F. M. Watkins of Douglas Hall; Most Reverend Paul-Emile Leger, Archbishop of Montreal; His Worship Mayor Camillien Houde; Monsignor Olivier Maurault, Rector of the University of Montreal; Reverend John F. McCaffrey, Rector of Loyola College; and the Provincial Transport Company.

Several Clubs and Societies will lend their assistance in entertaining our French speaking visitors during their stay. These include the Student Christian Movement, the Newman Club, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Choral Society, the Scarlet Key Society, the Red Wing Society, the McGill Outing Club, the French Club, the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and the Winter Carnival Committee.

The Winter Carnival Committee will pay for half the cost of the entertainment for the Laval students while the S.E.C. will pay the rest. The Newman Club will invite them to a mass. The S.C.M. and the I.V.C.F. will provide lodging for some of the visitors. The Scarlet Key and the Red Wing Societies will welcome them and will take them on tours of the campus. The Choral Society will welcome the Laval train with a Lull of English and French songs. The MOC will escort the Lavalites up to the Laurentians. They will also be entertained at a cocktail party by the D.U. Fraternity.

DR. JAMES' LETTER

Laval Students:

May I extend to all of our guests from Laval University a very cordial greeting.

The early activities of McGill College reach backward for more than a century into the history of Quebec and those of La Grande Seminaire have twice as long a tradition. The two cultures of our Province are rooted in those two institutions and I hope that this, the fifth, reunion of McGill students and Laval students may be for all of you, our guests, as great a pleasure as it is for your McGill hosts.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal

Cambridge Prof. Decries Misuse Of Civilization

Cambridge, Eng. — (Special) — "The distinctive feature of the civilization we are part of is the disparity between the power we have at our disposal and the use to which we put it," Professor C. E. M. Joad told a crowded meeting of the Heretics on Sunday.

Pointing to signs of decadence in our civilization, Joad said it was little surprise that the prevailing philosophy was "Let us drink because to-morrow the atom bomb will get us." He only regretted that it was the case. "We did not make a better job of the eating and drinking."

"If the superman made the airplane, the ape has got hold of it," he said. The solution for civilization's dilemma has yet to be found, for though Christianity tells man to love his neighbour as himself, "the crowds of a modern town are little different from those of Athens B.C."

"That Christianity has not changed," added Joad, "is no reflection on religion but on ourselves."

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 13

LAVAL WEEKEND RECEPTION COMMITTEE—Get-together for all those interested in taking part in the Reception Program, or helping out in any way. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

NEWMAN CLUB—Father Lionel Stanford, S.J., will give the fourth and last of his talks "Summary of the past discussions". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Special Meeting to discuss policy at the Model Parliament. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Regular Club meeting. Kenneth Richardson will speak on "The Illustration of Science Fiction Stories". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Workshop.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for CKAC studio production of "The Man with the Crooked Smile". Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Workshop, Union.

WOMEN'S UNION—Dr. B. B. Roginsky will speak on the "Psychological Aspects of Marriage". Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Third Year eliminations for the Arts & Science Debating Trophy. Resolution: That the liberty of Canadians would be threatened by a welfare state. Affirmative: Chuck Taylor and Gregg Friend. Negative: Nino Gualtieri and Lionel Lustgarten. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Ballroom.

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB—Practice night. Everyone is asked to turn out. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Rifle Range, Gym.

NEWMAN HOUSE CHAPEL—Mass will be celebrated daily throughout the season of Lent on weekdays. Time: 1:05 p.m. Place: Newman House.

February 14

CANTERBURY CLUB—Dean J. S. Thomson in the 4th lecture in the series on the history of Christian thought. His topic is "Luther & Calvin". Open to everyone. Bring your lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Top Floor, Divinity Hall.

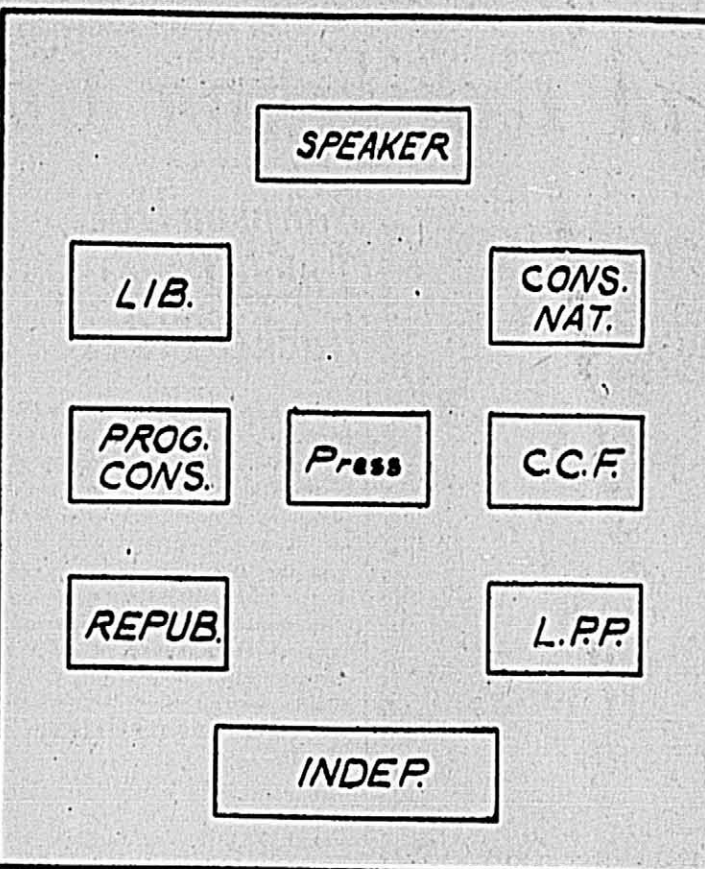
CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Wednesday Corporate Communion and Breakfast. Newcomers especially welcome. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral Chapel.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice. Elections for next year's executive officers. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

GERMAN CLUB—Lunch. (Members please bring own lunches). Dr. Graft will speak on his European trip of the past summer. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. Place: Room 62, Arts Building.

MASONIC CLUB—Short business meeting. Address by Prof. Morrison. Menu: Sandwiches, cake and coffee. All Masons welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Union.

HILLEL—Pierre Van Paasen famous journalist and world correspondent will speak on "The New Light on Zion's Hill". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.



FOR THE POLITICIANS: Those students who may want to know their seating positions in relation to their fellowpoliticians will find the arrangement in the above drawing.

FOR THE STUDENTS (IN GENERAL): Those students who may not have a clue to what the above drawing signifies are reminded to get up on the first bilingual debate to be held in the Union tonight.



With the grace of God and the Daily Staff this weeks addition of the Pot will be printed.

Item one in the news is the E.U.S. Executive elections. Nominations for any of the positions must be made this week, February 12 to February 20. Each nomination must include the signatures of ten E.U.S. members in good standing plus the signature of the nominee. The positions open are President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Athletic Representative. The 12th to 30th doesn't give you as much time as you may think. Today is the 13th, (?) and the Winter Carnival starts on the 15th, so get those forms in right away. Elections will be held the following week.

E.U.S. Awards

Soon the Eager Beavers will be rewarded, that is the E.U.S. Awards will be made. There are three Gold Awards, and ten Silver Awards, which are given to the thirteen members of the Awards committee who have done the most for their faculty, over and above the call of duty.

Coming Wednesday! Direct from New York, after a successful run of thirty minutes! The movie of the half century, about the New York Stock exchange, called "Money at Work". Original cast of bulls and bears—see capitalists making a killing—hear American Steel drop one point—tremble as the ticker tapes! As an added attraction we proudly present "Last Date", a saga of the Hot-Rod Menace. Sleeced shorts by Jockey. (RM33-1-2).

Indoor Track—p. 3

(b) Tuesday Feb. 20th, 6:45 In-mural meet. Events: 60, 800 yards, mile, 70 yards, Low Hurdles, Shot (c) Tuesday, February 27th, 6:45 p.m. Intramural Meet. Events: 70 yards, 500 yards, 2 miles, high hurdles, relay. (d) Monday, March 5th, 8 p.m. Open meet. Events: 60, 500, 1000 yards, mile, high jump, shot. (e) Saturday, March 10th, Hamilton meet. (f) Friday April 6th, Canadian Legion meet at Forum.

Masterful Pose—p. 3

ing a 13 point victory, but Miller became hot as a firecracker in the fourth tussle when he rolled to a 48 point win. Then came the dramatic, all-important final game, climaxed by a series of nerve-tangling shots on the last blackball when one mistake meant curtains. Miller was the first to commit the fatal error and Pinard picked up the marbles at the finish. Wally Mudry, last year's champion, was on hand to watch the proceedings. Mudry was a finalist in the past two tournaments, defeating Mark Graef for the title last year and bowing to Dave Garred in the '49 finals.

Mudry did not enter the tournament this year, and chances are, had he done so, he would have swept all opposition aside in the quest for snooker laurels. The tournament was a well-organized affair and in this respect, credit is due popular Josh Booth, custodian of the Pool Room for a splendid chore.

B.B.

Floor Hockey

Floor Hockey Enthusiasts may be pleased to know that there is the possibility of three engineering teams being in the play-offs. They may also be interested in knowing that on Wednesday the 14th the Moyse Boys (present champs) will be playing an exhibition game against the 79th Battery army team. This should prove to be a rugged match, worth seeing. (6 p.m. at the Gym).

On Thursday February 15th at 20:00 hours the E.I.C. will hold a Student's Night for its members. There will be four speakers, two from McGill and two from Polytech. Ron Dysen, and W. Gotthel both of 5M will be the McGill speakers. There will be a prize for the best speaker. This meeting will take place at the E.I.C. Building 2050 Mansfield. There will be refreshments.

The Mechs and Elects Smoker held a week ago last Friday was a large success. Entertainment was supplied by two guest speakers who discussed vibrations and also gave an interesting demonstration. Several good points were noted which were of interest to all assembled. What happened to Bill? Several people were calling for him.

Peter Hall—p. 2

During his first year, he insists, he led the life of a hermit and did every problem that the professors assigned him. During his second year he spent some time with the Cosmo Club and The Daily "The third year," he recalls, "I decided to become 'Joe College'." In this new capacity Peter soon found himself on the executive of eleven different campus organizations while, at the same time, he was writing an average of two thousand words an issue for The Daily, devoting six hours each week to military training, and continuing with the third-year course in Chemical Engineering. . . . And he passed his year.

After graduating, Peter worked outside the University for two years while continuing his education as a partial student. He has travelled considerably during the summers, and has visited the West Indies, Labrador, and various parts of the United States in recent years. He recalls one Christmas vacation in Texas and along the Gulf Coast during which he saw seven thousand miles of travelling in three weeks' time.

Peter is at present working for a master's degree in Geology. During recent years he has demonstrated up to twenty-four hours a week in chemistry and geology courses but he now finds the photography to be practically a full-time job. He is also connected with the McGill Film Unit and was recently re-elected to the Cosmo Club executive.

Looking ahead, Peter says that his photography is "definitely not a life's work." He is looking for a job that offers about four months' holidays a year and has seriously considered university teaching. Another field that appeals to him, he says, is the making of travelogue movies.

He refuses to comment on the suggestion that his real intention in life is to retire on the black-mail that could be obtained with some of the better of his fifteen thousand negatives of campus life.

Berkley's Professors Described "Apathetic"

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — In an address to a Civil Liberties Union meeting at the University of British Columbia two former members of the faculty of the University of California at Berkley described the Berkley faculty as "vacillating" and "apathetic," in connection with Berkley university's loyalty oaths.

Students at the university were prepared to support professors and instructors who refused to sign the Regents anti-Communism clause, said logic professor A. Strohl, speaker at the meeting. However, the faculty did not provide leadership for them.

Speaking from the floor of the meeting, UBC physiology professor Dr. H. Copp said that professors there were "half apathetic and half scared." Dismissals at Berkley were what brought him to UBC, he said.

Don't Fear Reds

In instituting the employment clause stipulating that professors were not connected with Communist organizations, the Board of

Regents feared neither disloyalty nor Communism, Mr. Strohl said. Political rivalries and a desire to manoeuvre the president of the university out of his job were probably among their motives, said Mr. Strohl. He described the events as "a series of blunders and confusions."

For the non-signing professors, the issue throughout was one of academic freedom. "They didn't want political considerations a condition of employment," said Mr. Strohl.

Guilt Association

Dr. Copp added that the principles of guilt association, and of guilt until innocence was proved, were among his objections to signing.

Final result of the oath controversy was that all faculty members were required to affirm in their employment contracts that they were not Communists. Non-signers could appeal for a hearing when "the ordeal by oath gave way to ordeal by inquisition," said Mr. Strohl.

Critics, Publicity Lack Cause "Ti-Coq's" Fall

Effort to Raise \$50,000 Fails For Lack of Time

We reprint below about "the saddest little man in the world today" beautifully-written piece by Herbert Whitaker, Canadian playwright and drama critic for The Toronto Globe and Mail. Mr. Whit-

taker's story appeared in yesterday's edition of The Montreal Daily Star, and even if you read it there, we think you'll find it's worth reading again.

Daily Dailies—p. 2

more philosophical nature of the news. In fact, by the time it reaches his lofty mind, it's "olds" (please forgive me, unpardonable, I know). Not only news analyses, but also significant ramblings on intensely-informative subjects, genus Francis Allen, are permitted to tear forth the veil between this fellow and the cold, harsh, cruel world when he is feeling particularly bold.

Now we unearth the illiterates, or so their reading habits would have us believe. These malds (no personal affront, but I'm determined to pln something on the distaff) gaily and sprightly cast their roving eyes over cartoons, photographs, and advertisements exclusively. A merry (no, not Christmas) sparkle of the pupils will be detected when the drawing of a cartoon is outstandingly humorous.

Including, I regret to report, rather, indicate references pertaining to illit relationships. Of course, it wastes much too much valuable time which might be spent a great deal more profitably in securing a date for Saturday night to read that drivel at the bottom; it might make sense anyway. Similarly, if a pretty advertisement, or a touched-up picture of some handsome lad can glowingly describe itself to her without having to resort to those stupid, clumsy words; then she's sold on it, pen and ink. In the army, she would be classed as counter-intelligence A-1.

Turning our examination onto the criticism critics we find that their main and chiefest ambition in a rough-and-tumble life is to attend faithfully all concerts, shows, circus, and fires at which a Daily critic may possibly be expected to be present, being careful to note all extraordinary facets of occurrences of said presentation; then to pounce on its criticism in the paper next day. If plaudits for a specially-brilliant searchlight are omitted, or a quaintly-turned F-sharp major note overlooked; then fifty-five chances to one (the advantages of statistical calculus) this sharp-eyed vampire will transform his perfectly-innocent pen and paper into a violent rocket-barrage of weighty critical criticism against editor, vice-editor, subaltern, janitor, and so on down the line, not forgetting his arch-enemy the critic ipse, in a supposedly crushing, fit of righteous fury.

Finally, we can hardly overlook mentioning those amazingly superior people, the superiority-complex crowd. These unique individuals read the Daily solely to see and wonder at what big fools those writers can make out of themselves, considering themselves far too haughty to do anything about it. There remain several further types of Daily readers undiscovered; however, the dear reader could probably picture them much better than I could ever describe in words — censorship, you know. In any case, provided I can dodge all those annoying bombs which people throw through my windows, and not too many citizen-insurrectionist movements arise, the final gun in this series should appear soon.

New York, Feb. 12.—The saddest little man in the world today must surely be Gratien Gelinass, called in his happier moments by the clown name of Fridolin.

Two years of concentrated effort, the dreams of 14 years and his sizable bank role crashed when his play "Ti-Coq," Canada's first hit play, had to be closed on Saturday night after only three performances on Broadway.

The pathos which has often won for the French comedian the comparison with Chaplin, was never more markedly in evidence than when he stood, a woo-begone figure indeed, in his dressing-room at the Broadhurst Theatre after the Saturday matinee.

Notice Posted

The notice had been posted before that matinee after a strong majority of the New York critics had declared against "Ti-Coq."

We asked him if there was any hope of running the play for a week and counting on the show catching on with the public, a preview performance before the opening Friday had brought a most sympathetic response and the Show of the Month Club was interested in supporting it.

"That would take a lot of money," replied Fridolin, lifting his long sad face. "And I haven't any more."

Later we learned that a desperate last-minute effort to raise the needed \$50,000 had failed for lack of time. The backers were ready but couldn't be reached soon enough. The cast had earlier offered to play for nothing to keep the show going.

We spoke of his Canadian audiences which had been enthusiastic about "Ti-Coq," and reminded him that those audiences were still behind him.

We told him of the letter we had from a reader asking why all this fuss about taking "Ti-Coq" to Broadway. Why not keep it in Canada and let the Americans come over the border if they wanted to see it.

The ghost of a sad smile flickered across his face and he said he had not forgotten the theatregoers in his native land. After a rest he may take "Ti-Coq" on a Canadian tour. Then he lapsed into silence, leaning against the door-frame with his shoulders hunched. It was a moment of intensified melancholy.

Christian Science Healing Topic of Lecture Thursday

George W. Martin, C.S.B., of Melbourne, Australia, will discuss Christian Science healing in the auditorium of the Montreal High School at 8:15 on Thursday evening, Feb. 15.

Mr. Martin is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The purpose of these lectures is to give the public the facts of how Christian Science heals disease, how it banishes fear and solves all manner of business problems in simple terms.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city is sponsoring this lecture, and it is free to everyone.

GEOLOGY FILM
The Geological Undergraduates Society will present the film "God of the Atom" showing the Bikini atom bomb test at its next meeting, which will be held in the Divinity Hall Common Room at 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

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